## THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

#### Boys' and Girls' Department

Rules for Young Writers.

Write plainly on one side of the Use pen and ink, not pencil. Short and pointed articles will given preference. Do not use over

4. Original stories or letters only will be used. 5. Write your name, age and ad-dress plainly at the bottom of the

### POETRY.

The Soldier Boy.

I've put on my gay new soldier dress To rescue some lady who's in distress; For my heart is stout, and my sword lith Prize, \$.25.

my sword.
'I would do this for you, fair dame But I find that I'm sometimes afraid of

Sun Dial.

My Fishing Trip. With little worms upon my back
And line and rod in cans,
I started out to catch some fish,
I'd wisely laid my plans.

I threw my line into a stream—
It caught upon a branch.
The book flew back and bit me: too
Two handkerchiefs to staunch

The blood-I now untangled all The cast and knots again. My foot slipped and somehow I've felt Oh, far from well, since then!

-Philadelphia Ledger.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE AWAKES. Niande Burbank Harding had this

interesting talk in the current issue of Our Dumb Animals, and Uncle Jed would like to have his Wide-Awakes

"If all your sums were made up of '5's,' you could have one hundred per cent. in arithmetic every day, couldn't you? Pive, ten, fifteen, twenty is as easy to count as a came is to play; and the first counting the brby does is on his fingers and toes.

"Did you know that almost every animal had five fingers and toes, even the horse? Yes, they did, but as they were not really necessary for treeclimbing, or grasping food, or holding their young, or for any practical uses, the divisions gradually disappeared until they became a 'one-toe' animal The cew has two toes, now, and your dog-have you noticed how many toes he has? Look carefully, for there is an extra one tucked away in back that on must count?

If you could see a chicken just as comes out of the shell, you would find five distinct marks on each wing. as if once there had been sharp claws here, and the hens and ducks, long, iong ago, had five apparate toes. The tough, elastic web fant connects them grow to meet the needs of water life among the 'webfooted' class.

"Just as it is easy and natural for us to count time, money and other rockonings by fives, so It seems as If Nature preferred that number in the beginning of things; and you will find of some five-petal blossoms; wild rush, - id gerantom, strawberry, wielet, swamp honeysuckle, nasturnum, for-11 -inc-not, milkwaed. These are only

Nea how long a list you can make hafere anow-fail!

#### CLOSE OF DRAWING CONTEST FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

The Award of Prizos

Uncle Jed received 45 platures in the centest just closed.

The eleven best are much better than in any preceding contest.

The contest for November and personner has begun. The awards made are as follows: 1st Prize, \$1.00:

To Ariene Anderson of Danielson, 21 Manie street Belgium's Prayer An-2a Prine, \$ 15.

To Margaret Nesworthy of Hampton The Young Aviator's First Flight. 3d Prize, 1.15. To Floise C. Smith of Nerwich-Doing Her Bit. 4th Prize, \$50.

To Margaret Nosworthy of Hampton Father Cabanal, Chaplain of the

# **HOW TO FIGHT** OFF THE GRIP

Commonsense Rules Everybody Should Follow To Avoid Danger From Great Epidemic.

To keep well-keep clean.

Avoid the person who sneezes. Warmth is necessary, -- be well

Sieep well, eat well, play well. Avoid over-exertion. Do not let yourself get run-down.

Those who are weak and run-down are the earliest victims. Remember that Father John's Medi-

Remember that Father John's Medicine makes fighting strength to ward off the attacks of the grip germ. Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

A neglected cold leads to grip or pneumonia. Take Father John's Medicine at the first sign of a cold. It has had more than 59 years' of success treating colds and coughs.

Do not take medicine containing narcotic drugs, derivatives of opium or other poisons. You are safe when or other poisons. You are wafe when you take Pather John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alconel or dangerous drune.

Blue Devils of France. To Muriel Goldblatt of Baltic-Woodrow Wilson, 5th Prize, \$.25.

To Florence Fellows of Washington, D. C.—A New Thought. 7th Prize, \$.25.

To Austin Smith of Yantic-Catching Up. 8th Prize, \$.25. To Vera G. Briggs of Lebanon-A Russian Bolchevik. 9th Prize, \$.25.

To Florence Fellows of Washington, D. C.—Ready for France. 18th Prize, \$35.

Ida LaMonte of West Willington A Pilgrim Father.

Stella L Bolieau of G Uncle Sam's Call for Daddy. —Caroline Hofman, in "Around the Little Sailor. Laura Weinsein Marching to Berlin. of Norwich-

Catherine E. Kirby of Norwich-Inez Guile of Norwich-Our Patri-otic Rabbit. Virginia Woodworth of Norwich-The Most Popular Girl of Today.

Make the drawings one column wide. Excellent one-clumn pictures will be given the preference.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZES. 1-Irene Stewart, of Jewett City-

.2-Gabrielle Bujak, of Mansfield Jenter-The Boy Spies at the Defense of Fort Henry. 3-Helen M. Rist, of Norwich-The Rue Grass Seminary Girls' Christmas

4-May Carter, of Hanover, Marjorie Dean, High School Sophomor 5-Leona Bergan, of Taftville-The Clue Grass Seminary Girls on the Wa

6-Mildred Wilde, of Wauregan-Delsie Ames, of Norwich Town The Boy Spies on Chesapeake Bay.

Cecelia Carpenter, of North Wind-am.—The Boy Spies at the Seige of LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Elsie A. Freeman, of Hanover: I received the prize book and thank you very much for it. I think it is very

Caroline C. Lawton, of Warrenville: Think you very much for the turift tamp I received from you. May Hansen, of Norwich: I received

he prize book you sent me entitled amp Fire Girls' Larks and Pranks, have read it and found it very interesting. Thank you very much for Mildred I. Weaver, of Mansfield De-t: I thank you for the prize book on sent me entitled The Boy Spies t Yorktown. I have read it and found

very interesting. Gabrielle Bujak, of Mansfield Cen-

STORIE WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.

The Smallest Soldier of Them All. Mignon was her name. She was i I very interesting to see how often round black eyes and a restless tail. She could walk on her hind legs and flower families. Here is a small list shake hands and do other cunning of some five-petal blossams; wild rase.

France.

She had left a very pleasant home in the country, where she was the pet of the whole household, to come to this training camp for dogs, behind the fighting lines. Her new master was a kind soldler in blue, who spent much



1st Prize, \$1.00-The Prayer of Belgium, by Arlene Anderson of Daniel

of his time patiently teaching her new

First, she had to get used to the noise of the big guns. Then she must learn to crouch close to the ground or hide in a deep hole when a shell screamed. Most important of all, she had to be taught to go swiftly from one place to another with a message in a little pouch which was tied around her neck.

One morning, before daybreak, as little Mignon was dreaming pleasantly. she heard her master's voice calling:
"Come, Mignon. You and I must fight this day for France."
With a glad little cry, she sprang up and followed him as his regiment marched to the firing line. The battle was terrible, but she never left her master's side.

master's side. At last word came that the German guns had destroyed the French tele-phone wires. Unless the French com-mander could get a message to his men on the other side of the field, the

battle would be lost.
"That is easy," said Mignon's master, as he patted her head. "Here is a To rescue some lady who's in distress.

For my heart is atout, and my sword is true;

To lda Freeman of Baltic—Dada!

Henorable Mention.

Fajith Curtis Wood of Norwich—Baiting to Save Wheat.

Florence Gates of Baltic—Somewhere in France.

Eloise C. Smith of Norwich—Playing landings.

Edith Johnson of Occum—The Bugler.

Fainic Wener of Noswich—Raising Geese to Help Win the War.

Twould do this for you, fair dame.

Watchdog—Dandy.

Ith Prize, \$.25.

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When the pouch with the message was escurely fastened at her neck, Mignon's master whispered in her ear:

"Go, little Mignon. I know you will not fall. Have I not taught you my self? Go! You fight for France!"

Off she darted. The soldiers watched her run swiftly for a few yards and then crouch as a shell exploded overhead. Once they thought she had been killed by a German gun, but when the smoke lifted they saw her far in the distance, dodging and running forward. At last she arrived day was won for France!

Ida Lamonte of West Willington—A Pilgrim Father.

raded before the great general to be honored for bravery. And Mignon was there. She, too, received a Cross of War, "for," said the soldiers, "if it had not been for Mignon, we could not have won.

IRENE STEWART, Age 12.
Jewett City.

Fishing in Japan.

Japanese fishermen catch their fish in a very different way from our fishermen. The fisherman will sit in a little boat and have with him eight or ten ugly blackbirds, almost the size of a goose, called cormorants. These birds live altogether on fish. They are trained to obey their owner's voice. He makes them dive into the water after the fish and they are so water after the fish and they are so quick and clever and sharp-eyed that they hardly ever come up out of the water without fish in their beaus. A ring is placed around their throats to prevent them from swallowing their heaty but it was prevents them from breathing. When the man is through fishing he unfas-tens this ring and lets his hirds cat ome of the smaller fish which they nave caught.
GABRIELLE BUJAK, Age 15.

How Sugar is Grown. The land is first plowed and thrown nto ridges from six to eight feet part. Then a small trench is made in into r apart. Then a small trench is made in the top of each ridge and in each trench two or three rows of cuttings from the main stalk are laid end to end. A machine has been invented for covering the cuttings though on the smaller plantations this is still done by hand. The expense of planting a large plantation is great for from four to six tons of cane are required for each acre. The new shoots spring from the joints of the cuttings and soon the rich, dark fields are covered with waving green leaves. The plant to six tons of cane are required for a surface plantation is great for from four approved in all the thirteen states, so the six tons of cane are required for a surface plantation is great for from four approved in all the thirteen states, so the six tons of cane are required for a surface and the surface proclaim the birth of the United proclaim the birth of the United states, just 142 years ago.

The bell was cast by Thomas Lester of Whitechapel, London, and sent to philadelphia in 1752.

It was hung in the statehouse Aug. States at 3.20 p. m. We have an hour's mooning, so my brother, my sitsers, and I come home for dinner. We also have two recesses, each lasting the studies in my grade.

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It was next rung Oct. 31st. 1765. Thrift Stamps.

Gabrielle Bujak, of Mansfield Centr.
Thank you very much for the Negro workmen using large knives it was rung Oct. 24th, 1781, announclocely prize book you sent me. I like made for the purpose, go through the 
books of mystery and thrilling advent 
the ground. The lower part of the 
stalk yields the most sugar, so that 
the plant is cut as near the roots as the plant is cut as near the roots as

HELEN MAE RIST, Age 13.

### The Story of a Pencil.

I'm a poor old worn-out penett. I'm chewed at one end and worn down at the other. My beautiful red, white and blue coat is all scratched off and my eraser has been gone a long time. I was once a part of a cedar tree was made round by a machine, a de was bored through me and

Then I was packed in a box with one of other pencils. When my box was opened I was in a hig store. Our boxes were all tipped up on the shelf

o people could see us good. Many children came to look at us n the shelf and finally a little boy prought me. He kept me very nice in his pencil box at first, and I felt so croud. I saw so many old shabby centils around and I felt very sorry for them. Now my time has come. The little boy has whittled me and crowed me, until I'm nearly all rooms. hewed me until I'm mearly all gone. I am lying here in the corner of he schoolhouse, old neglected and worn out.

MAY CARTER, Age 10. Hanover.

### Her Prayer Was Answered.

One evening as the sun went down Brigid sat with Sister Dora, a holy nun, who was blind, and they talked of the love of Jesus Christ and the joys of Paradise. Now their hearts were so full that the night fled away while they folked together, and neither knew that so many hours had sped. Then the sun came up from behind the Wickley Mountains and the pure light made the face of the earth bright and gay. Then Brigid aighed when she saw how lovely were earth and sky, and knew that Dora's eyes were closed to all this beauty. So she bowed her head and prayed, and extended her head and gighed as slid the garhand and sighed as aid the gen-

tle sister. The darkness passed away from them, and Dora saw the Golden Ball in the East, and all the trees and flowers glittering with dew in the morn-ing light. She looked a little while and then turning to the abbess said: "Close my eyes again, dear mother, for when the world is so visible to the eyes God is seen less clearly to the soul."

So Brigid prayed once more, and Dora's eyes srew dark again. LEONA PERGERON. Taftville.

A True Comrade of the Battlefields.

Pierre Francoise, a true Frenchman, once owned a beautiful St. Bernard dog. He would accompany Pierre on

dog. He would accompany Pierre on all his trips and travels and where he was there Pierre was, also.

Then suddenly came the declaration of war against Germany and Piegre answered the call. But what was to be done with Frisky, the dog? At length it was decided to have him stay with Pierre's aunt. The day came at last and after a tearful parting with Frisky, Pierre marched to the front.



large bunch of fur sprang square in-to the crater. It was Prisky. With

days later Fierre in an American hos-pital, was told the story of how the dog came to the other men and begged for the aid that saved Pierre's

That night Pierre with his arms about Frisky's neck tried to tell him how grateful he was, but Trisky only hands.

"Oh. I know all about it!"

MILDRED WILDE, Age 12.

#### Our Liberty Bell.

Wauregan

The Liberty bell was not rung on the 4th of July as supposed. It took four days before the Declaration of Independence was signed and could be approved in all the thirteen states, so

Dec. 26th, 1789, it tolled for the death of George Washington. On July 4th, 1826, it was rung to celebrate the 50th anniversary of in-

On the same day just 59 years later, on July 8th, 1835, the great bell tolled for the last time for the death of John Marshall, at one time chief justice of

the United States.
While ringing, a great bombing noise was heard. The bell was cracked—this time never to be rung again DELSIE AMES, Age 12.

### LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

Backing Up The Sailors. Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to earn a Thrift Stamp, for if I should win anything I would prefer a Thrift Stamp, for you see I have got to get eleven more stamps for my third stamp card! And then you know I want to take nort in believe book up want to take part in helping back up

our soldiers.

My big brother is a licutenant and is over in France now. He is a bal-loonist and is right at the front. He has taken his first jump of twelve hundred feet. He is the only brother I have, so we have no more to give; and I want to earn Thrift Stamps to take the place of more brothers.
BLANCHE MONTGOMERY, AGE 11.
Griswold.

Helping Uncle Sam. Dear Uncle Jed: I help Uncle Sam by buying Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps.

"A quarter a day may keep a Ger-man away." Our teacher has asked us to save all our nut shells. I have already carried quite a lot of different shells. It takes one pound of nut shells to make enough charcoal for one gas

mask.

My little brother and I save our tinfoil for the Red Cross.

I take ten cents a week for the poor French orphans.

We have the Fourth Liberty loan.
I also knit for the Red Cross.
I hope all the Wide Awakes are helping Unde Sam.

DORIS GEER, Age 10.

Scotland Road.

Robin's First Walk. Dear Uncle Jed: It was a beautiful morning in summer. There was not a cloud in the blue sky.
A soft, south wind was stirring the

eaves on the trees.

The air was full of the songs of birds. My friend, Robert, and L walking along a shady road in the country. Now and then we stopped to gather some flowers, or to look at the blossoms on the vines and bushes by the roadside.

large bunch of fur sprang square to the crater. It was Frisky. With tears in his eyes Pierre bade the dog so home. "I'm about done for, Frisky, you go and save your life, anyway, my brave dog."

Frisky at this selzed the cap off the fence!"

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Frisky at this selzed the cap off the fence for the field on the other side of the fence! of me. Robert said: "We must not leave

"We are not going to harm you, Sir Speckled Breast! We are only going to put you over the fence where you will be safe among the bushes and the tall grass!" But still he cried and fluttered. He

#### My School.

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you about my school. It is a small, white build-ing. It is the Tyler school. Thirteen children attend it. We have a dandy teacher, her name is Miss Spencer. I am in the Sixth grade.

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Our school starts at 9 g. m. and closes at 3.30 p. m. We have an hour's nooning, so my brother, my sitsets, and I come home for dinner. We also have two recesses, each lasting lifteen minutes. We have seven

feet.

For several years the cane will spring up from the same roots, but if will gradually become of a poorer quality. Then the old roots are plowed up and new cuttings planted. He bell was muffled and tolled.

It was rung again April 25th, 1776, after the battle of Lexington.

It is better to let the cane grow just as late as possible, but it must be cut before frost comes to injure it.

Negro workmen using large knives made for the purpose of the cane grow it was not study and created and created, but it was casily repaired.

It was nung in the statehouse Aug.

It haven't knitted anything for the Red Cross yet, but I hope to later on, still I am continuing in buying Thrift Stamps.

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This is not really a game, but it's fine, anyway.

himself as I do. STELLA GASKA, Age 10. Jewett City.

Bob White. Dear Uncle Jed: Bob White is a shy little bird that lives in the meadows and wheat fields. In the summer

von can sometimes hear him calling: "Bob White! Bob White!" He likes to stay in the meadows where he is safe from the guns of the hunters. Sometimes in the morning You can hear him calling: "Bob White! Bob White!" He is very wild. If you stir he is off.

In the nest, she has laid more than a dozen little white eggs. Day after day she sits on them while Bob White goes out after food and calls back to her and tells her not to be afraid. LEON CARPENTER, Age 11.

MANSFIELD CENTER Mrs. George C. Jenner, Jr., has been appointed chairman for Mansfield of the Red Cross War Reitef Committee Home Service Section. Families in this locality of men in the U. S.

service who are in need of informa-tion or assistance of any kind should apply to Mrs. Jenner. Mrs. G. H. Wyman has charge of the Christmas packages for the the Christmas packages for the Mansfield Center Red Cross branch territory. The cartons are to be ob-tained of her and packages brought to her committee for inspection and

wrapping.

The report of the work done by the local Red Cross branch since its or-ganization, May 1917, was given by the chairman, Mrs George H. Allen, at the annual meeting, showing the amount of completed work as follows: Surgical dressings 4869; hospital garments, 862; refugee garments, 104; knitted articles, 207; comfort bags 30. The financial report from May 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, shows receipts to June 20, 1913, shows receipts (money raised by local branch) of \$1, 688.98; expenditures \$1630.53, leaving balance in the treasury July 1, 1918, of \$58.45.

of \$53.45.

At a meeting of the executive committee held last Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Allen was elected chairman of the Red Cross entertainment committee, Mrs. E. P. Ayer, chairman of publicity committee.

Eugene Whiton and daughters, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Louise Hoxie and Mrs. Ruth Macintyre, were in North Adams last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Whiton's daughter, Mrs. Milared King, wife of Arthur King of North Adams. Mrs. King's death occurred at a hospital in that city and was due to influenza. Besides her huseand, parents, sisters and a brother, she leaves five children, the youngest a son born only nine Cays before his mother's death. Mrs. King's girlhood was spent in Mausfield, and she leaves here many friends who moutn her loss.

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The next day it was found out that Frisky had broken his bonds and left. A few days afterward a teriffic battle took place and as night came on Pierre lay wounded in a shell crater near the enemy's lines. He was faint from lack of food and drink, and in from lack of food and drink, and in the suddenly at the bossons of the visual decide.

Now and then we saw a squirrel trunking up a tree, or a beautiful bird dying among the branches.

"Lock there! What is that:" cried Robert all at once. Some little creating with Frisky, Pierre marched to the front.

The next day it was found out that it was. But Robert came up with it first.

"Oh! it is a young robin out of its mest!" And so it was. He was not old enough to fly. His wings are not long enough or strong enough to be on the went.

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for his cheerfulness and his ready helpfuiness. Until a few weeks ago when Mr. Olsen bought a nous eat The Ridges he and his family (since when Mr. Cisen sound his family (since leaving the employ of Mr. Perry) had resided opposite the pumping station. The Young People's Club had a merry husking party at Mrs. Dewing's barn, Monday evening of last week. Many bushels of corn, helong-week Many bushels of corn, helong-week was husked.

Elsie Marsh, Miss Lucy Payne and Allen Eaton.
Mrs. Julia Larkham has gone to Danbury for the winter.
Echo Grange held its first meeting since September Monday evening. A miscellaneous programme of music, readings and speeches was enjoyed. A. W. Buchanan gave a talk on war work for the men in service. A light lunch was served. lunch was served.

Miss Sarah Bendert, ticket seller at the Mystic theatre, is spending her vacation in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Heman Heldredge of homes here.
Burlington, Vt., are guests of Mrs.
Henry Klip
Walter Morgan.

MYSTIC

turned from a visit in Worcester.
J. Alfred McDonald and family of
Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Rollin Ket-

L. E. White has returned from

vou can sometimes hear him calling: visit in East Weymouth, Mass.

100 White: Bob White!"

At the Methodist Episcopal church

110 likes to stay in the meadows

110 likes to stay in the meadows

111 when the grass is green and tall, and infants were baptized and six received into full membership in the church.

Postmaster George H. Foley was in Westerly Tuesday to attend the function of Postmaster Farrell who died from pneumonia following influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs.

Walter Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and Westerly, R. I.

Chashire The Cheshire Grange has

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Henry Klippell has been named Hen rietta Marie.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Josephine Gesner, daughter of Mrs, Joshua Erush Gesner of Gro-

some fine souvenirs from France in the shape of silk handkerchiefs from her son, Max Schamm, who has only been over there three months.

Peter Smith, who worked in Vincent's as a baker and who has been at Camp Devens for nearly a year, has been sent to France. Harry Mackenzie has received word that he

likes it over there and is in hopes to visit his home in Glasgo, Scotland, visit his home in Glasgo, Scotland while across the sea. Wilfred Lamphere and William Kennedy have returned to Camp Devens after spending a few days at their

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Heldredge of Burlington, Vt., are guests of Mrs. Walter Morgan.
Edward Trevena, U. S. N., has returned to New York after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trevena.
Trevena.
William Neidlinger of East Orange, N. J., is visiting in town.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bendett and daughters, Bessie and Edith, have returned from a visit in Worcester.

PRESTON PLAINS Tuesday evening Clifford Main was given a birthday surprise at the home of his sister, Mrs. Irving W. Poote, of Preston Plains. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Games were played with great enthusiasm. Patriotic airs and popular war songs were en-

Walter Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Holdredge were in Hopkinton City Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother, Charles P. W. Wheeler, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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